

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

DECATUR, ILL., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1902.

ENGLAND TIRED

TWO-FOUR COURSE PURSUED BY
VENEZUELA WILL RESULT IN
A DIPLOMATIC RUPTURE.

CAS HO APPEARS CERTAIN

TOMORROW America Will Support Him Under Monroe Doctrine in Anything He May Do.

Sep. 22.—The Associated Press telegraphed to announce that relations between Great Britain and Venezuela are on the verge of a break. Almost any hour the announcement that the British at Cartes has been sent with corresponding note to the Venezuelan representative. The cause of the break seems to be confined to an incident, but consists of differences which culminated in assuming that an attempt to seize Downing street had with the belief that the government intends to make a crucial issue.

DIPLOMATIC RUPTURE.

No Official Notice of the Trouble Between England and Venezuela.

Washington, Sept. 22.—No notice of strained diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Venezuela reached the department of state. If such is the case, however, the department officials would have no hesitation in ascribing the cause to the dispute, which has been revived over the ownership of Patos, or Goose Island, lying in Dragon's Mouth between Trinidad and the Venezuelan coast. Minister Bowen last week informed the department of the fact that a dispute had arisen between the British flag being hoisted on Patos (or Goose Island) by the Venezuelan government. According to the government's understanding, Patos belongs to Great Britain. Trinidad and South Africa, in question as to its ownership. Colonia inhabitants of the island recently been shot or wounded through the action of Venezuelan, whether by government or revolutionary partisans is

HOOPER IN GUISE OF TRAMP

Arrested By Derby, Conn., Police and Confesses Murder of Mrs. Pulitzer.

HE WILL RETURN TO NEW YORK.

Derby, Conn., Sept. 22.—William Hooper Young, for whom the police of New York have been searching, in connection with the murder of Mrs. Anna Nielsen Pulitzer, has been found and is also said to have made a confession regarding the killing of Mrs. Pulitzer.

In the guise of a tramp, he had been wandering about the country several days, when he was arrested last evening by Derby police on suspicion. This evening he was fully identified, admitted he was Young, and consented to return to New York.

During an interview with officers following Young's admission of his identity, he is said to have made a confession regarding the crime. The exact nature of this confession is not made public tonight. It was said Young said he had no accomplice.

DEPARTMENT UNINFORMED.

No Further Notice of the Trouble Between England and Venezuela.

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DIPLOMATIC RUPTURE.

EASY FOR SMITH

His Opponent For County Judge, O. C. Adams, Withdraws From the Race.

BECAUSE HE HAS DISAGREED

With Committee On the Plan of Campaign—He Wanted To Speak.

Dequon, Iow., with her Dr. E. M. Johnson, is not the only city in the country that can furnish political news by the withdrawal of a popular candidate to the front lines, with one who O. C. Adams, democratic candidate for county judge, sent to the County Central committee a letter of withdrawal. This action is the result of a disagreement with the committee to the plan of campaign. Mr. Adams wanted to make an open and aggressive fight, with speaking in every township. The committee and other candidates were against him. They determined on a rubber shoe still hunt. Mr. Adams' letter of withdrawal follows:

E. F. Drew, chairman Democratic County Central Committee:
Dear Sir—Being unable to agree with the county central committee in regard to the manner of conducting the campaign and not being willing to do that which in their judgment would not be for the best interests of the ticket, I hereby tender my withdrawal and will no longer be a candidate for the office of county judge. Very respectfully,
O. C. ADAMS.

To a Herald reporter Mr. Adams made the following statement about the letter of withdrawal:

Favored Speaking.

"Some time ago the county central committee met and the question of the campaign came up. At that time I was in favor of a vigorous campaign and wanted an opportunity to speak in every township in the county. The committee and other candidates did not have this plan.

"Subsequently the state people came here and it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that such a campaign should not be conducted.

"I have always been in favor of a speech-making campaign, with certain restrictions on the speakers, and I think the speech-maker who can't talk to his fellow men who chance to differ with him, without offending them, is not very broad.

"My notion, however, of a speech-making campaign is not that I will convert republicans, but that it will create enthusiasm in our own ranks, and even an intention on our part to win.

"These ideas were not concurred in by the other candidates and the county central committee, and in justice to them I don't feel warranted in at-

tempting to do a thing which they consider prejudicial to their best interests. Under the circumstances, being denied the privilege of conducting this kind of a campaign that I desire to conduct, it is better that I get off the committee to seek some one who is interested in the campaign work and also the county sentiments in regard to the campaign work are more in accord with their own."

Committee Talk.

Chairman Drew of the county central committee, said that Mr. Adams' statement about covered the case. With other members of the committee he regretted that the candidate felt called upon to take this course and that the language on the ticket would be called to the attention of the committee at a meeting to be held soon. The chairman is unable to say who would be selected to fill the place.

Had No Hope.

A member of the committee who claimed to have his name used said: "The members of the committee all understood that Mr. Adams accepted the nomination without hope of election, his idea being to extend his acquaintance in the county by a speaking campaign, and thereby help his position as a lawyer. He never had any idea that he could beat Smith. When Mr. Adams realized that he is not in accord with the committee and the other candidates we feel that he has acted wisely in his withdrawal, but at the same time the committee regrets that he felt it necessary to take this step. Action will be taken when the committee meets but it is my opinion that no other candidate will be selected and that the place on the ticket will be left vacant."

A Good Speaker.

Mr. Adams is an effective speaker. It will be remembered that in the mail-stealing case against Mayor Shilling, he surprised his friends and the crowds that filled the court room by his effort for the prosecution. He certainly could not be blamed for a desire to get the glory and the advertising arising from a speaking political campaign, for it is that all there has been in any campaign for county judge for a democratic candidate for years past.

Farmers Sue Railways.

The farmers in the southern part of the state who own farms along the Clover Leaf, Wabash, Illinois Terminal and C. P. & St. Louis railroads have instituted a claim for \$17,500 damages against the roads. The farmers claim that the embankments of the roads caused the water to raise during the rains and wash out their wheat. About 1,500 acres of wheat was washed away.

Marshall Field Foot Ball Team Wants

claim, but the roads think differently.

There is not very broad.

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THE ASSESSMENT

The Figures Showing the Total and Assessable Value of the County's Taxable Property.

LIVE STOCK IN FRIEND'S CREEK.

Miss Is Shy On Watches and Sewing Machines.

Charles H. Patterson, deputy county clerk has finished the work of making an abstract of the assessor's lists and shows that the total assessed value of the property of Macon county is \$1,828,278 as compared with \$1,894,677 last year. This value on which an assessment is to be levied is about one-fifth of the actual value of the property so that it will be seen that the total value of all property in Macon county is nearly \$60,000,000. The following is taken from the figures prepared by Deputy Clerk Patterson.

Improved land, 358,253 acres; total value \$23,364,195; average value \$65.30.

Unimproved lands, 7337 acres; total value \$155,535; average value \$21.20.

The total number of acres is 365,590, valued at \$24,119,730, or an average of \$65.97 per acre.

The total number of improved lots is 9,741, valued at \$14,493,415 or an average of \$1,500.77.

The unimproved lots number 5569, and are valued at \$1,319,625, an average of \$235.65.

The total of all town lots is 13,510, valued at \$15,180,070, an average of \$1,170.79.

The total value of all real estate is \$89,229,800.

This does not include the right of way of railroads, and right of way includes depots, etc. The total railroad personal assessment which does not include the rolling stock is \$343.

Telephone and telegraph property is assessed at \$19,898.

The final figures forwarded by the board of review are as follows:

Lands \$4,823,946

Railroad 8,163,614

Telephone and telegraph 19,598

Personal property 1,877,467

Total \$9,888,378

The total number of horses in the county is 15,667 and the average value \$37.60. Friend's Creek has the largest number 1,328.

There are 21,835 cattle of an average value of \$25.05 and Friend's Creek leads in cattle having 1,723.

There are 2,224 miles of an average value of \$7.55 and again Friend's Creek comes to the front with 3,073.

Of sheep there were counted 4,320; the average value \$35. Austin leads in the sheep business having 645.

Hogs numbered 37,732, the average value being \$6.50. Once more Friend's Creek comes to the front with 3,073.

Of watches the assessors counted 5,037, and outside of Decatur the average per township was only 193. In Illinois only fourteen were counted.

Sewing machines numbered 4,203, the average outside of Decatur being 165 per township. In Illinois only seven machines were listed.

There are 942 planes in Decatur, the total in the county being 1,388. Marion is next after Decatur having 88. Oregon numbered 1,263.

Dogs are as plentiful as ever and no doubt as worthless. The assessors counted 2,189.

On April 1 the date of the assessment the total of grain stored in Macon county was \$76,540. Mt. Zion led with \$63,000; Friend's Creek was next with \$63,890 and Marion third with \$39,600. The total amount of grain in store shows a decrease of \$185,140.

The number of horses decreased, as compared with the previous year 110 and the total valuation decreased \$19,955. There were other decreases, cattle numbering 611 less than a year ago and the decreased valuation being \$20,285; hogs decreased 1,464, the value being \$31,665 less; sheep were nearly up to the standard the decrease being 38 and the value \$112 less. The number of mules increased 239 and the money invested increased \$2,650.

Deeds Recorded.

Samuel E. Bear to Hollings Springs church a tract 50x158 feet in the south east quarter of section 38, township 17, range 2 east; \$50.

Levi T. Towle to Edward W. Hoffman lot 3 in block 11 in Towle's addition to Decatur; \$500.

John W. Fletcher to John Mattes a lot 60x120 feet in Allison's reserve in Wessels' addition to Decatur; \$930.

Julius L. Bertschi, adm., to Theodore Frank, Jr., lot 5 and the north forty feet off lot 7 in block 6 in South 13-dition to Decatur; \$2,000.

Julius L. Bertschi, adm., to Anna Scherer, lots 7 and 8 in block 2 in Smith & Co's addition to Decatur; \$1,170.

MARRIED AT SPRINGFIELD.

Miss Goldie Owens of Decatur surprises Friends.

Miss Goldie Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Owens of 168 West Jefferson street, was married Thursday noon at Springfield to Floyd Lindsay, an actor and formerly a resident of this city.

The wedding was a surprise to the parents of the young lady, who had been visiting in St. Louis and went from there to Springfield where Judge G. W. Murray performed the ceremony at his office in the courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay will join the troupe with which he is playing in Missouri.

The new uniforms for Goodman's band will be here in time for the boys to wear them at the state fair where they will play October 1, 2, and 3.

We give green stamps.

The best Shoe Repair Department in the city.

James K. Cole of Iuka, Ill., has returned home after visiting his brothers, W. B. and J. J. Sinclair.

AND STILL THEY COME

Another Electric Line Billed To Touch Doctor—Has Already Been Incorporated.

FROM DANVILLE TO CAPITAL

Another inter-urban railway company is to extend through Springfield. The articles of incorporation and the by-laws of the Danville, Urbana & Champaign Railway company were filed in the office of County Recorder Rich yesterday. The capital stock of the new concern is \$1,000,000. The company proposes to build a line from Danville, through the counties of Vermilion, Champaign, Piatt, Macon and Sangamon to Springfield, passing through Urbana, Champaign, Monticello and Decatur.

The duration of the corporation is fifty years and the principal office will be in Urbana. The incorporators are: Roy Wright and William E. Coffin of Urbana; William E. McKinley of Champaign; George F. Duncan and Edward Woodward of Portland, Me., and Thomas G. Wood of Champaign. The syndicate, which is known as the McKinley, owns the street railway line in Champaign and Urbana. Their inter-urban line between Danville and Urbana is under way, and in short time they propose to build the line to Springfield—Springfield Register.

A. KAUFMAN SUED

Samuel and Henry F. Ottenheimer, His Former Business Associates, Make a Demand for \$5,000.

AN INJUNCTION WAS GRANTED.

To Restrain Sheriff Lehman In Selling W. H. Morgan's Farm.

In the circuit court Friday an injunction suit was filed in which Aaron Kaufman is named as defendant and Samuel and Henry F. Ottenheimer, doing business as Ottenheimer & Co., are the plaintiffs. The demand is for \$5,000.

Formerly Aaron Kaufman was a member of the Decatur firm of Ottenheimer & Co. He was the manager of the store, Messrs. Ottenheimer living in Peoria. Last spring Kaufman sold his interest in the business to his former partners and after a few months opened a store of his own.

While there was no declaration filed in the suit L. A. Buckingham, who appears for the plaintiffs, says that the story of the plaintiff will be to this effect: During the time that Kaufman was a member of the firm of Ottenheimer & Co., about four years ago, he drew from the firm's account at the bank \$1,000 and to his business associates, in explanation, said that it was for his services in managing the business for the preceding year.

The brother members of the firm protested. The contest was without avail and the matter was dropped. Annually thereafter Kaufman did the same thing, drew \$1,000 from the firm's account and said that it was for his services. The last time such a draft was made on the firm's account was during the time that the negotiations for the sale of the store were pending. Kaufman had made a give or take proposition to dissolve the partnership, and his offer being accepted the necessary legal documents were ordered. While it is said that Kaufman made the last draft for \$1,000.

The story of the defendant has not yet been heard. No doubt he will have something entirely different to say when the case comes to trial.

An Injunction.

Last evening Nelson & Whitley appeared before Judge Vail and asked an injunction to restrain Sheriff Lehman from proceeding in the sale of certain property on which he had levied in satisfaction of a judgment in favor of Smith E. Walker and against W. H. Morgan of Morgansville. The petition was granted and Coronet Dawson will serve the papers this morning.

When the Casner bank failed that institution held a claim against W. H. Morgan for \$150 or something near that sum. When the unsettled claims of the defunct bank were sold, S. E. Walker bought a number of them, the one against Morgan being among them. Suit before a justice of the peace resulted in Walker getting judgment for the full amount. Morgan had a farm in this county and in order to make the judgment good as to the real estate a transcript was filed in the court. Sheriff Lehman, under that transcript was ready to offer Morgan's farm for sale on Monday next but the injunction granted will stay the proceedings. In his petition Morgan makes no attempt to deny that the original claim was valid, but says that he owed the money. He declares further that after judgment had been secured against him in the Justice court he paid all but forty dollars of the original claim, but that he was not given credit for that amount. There will be a hearing on the injunction proceedings at the convening of the October term.

Grocery Store Robbed.

Croy's grocery on the corner of Packard and Monroe streets was robbed of box of cigars, two water-pipines and a plug of chewing tobacco.

LOCAL AND OTHER GOOD STORIES.

AT
ce Sale.

I am picking
for your photo
I stretch the car-

THINGS.

in the House 3c.

35c

on basket salts—Ar-

\$1.25

in correct shapes
on these hats is

\$1.25

69c

in quality camel's hair
you pay for all over

\$1.48

excellent make, guarantee
in honor by one
of the country—Accord price

\$1.48

plain, good, serviceable
side price 98c

89c

cal shoes, strictly solid
side price 89c

79c

with \$1.00—sale price 1.79c

98c

cal and strictly solid
side price 98c

98c

cal shoes, strictly solid leather
side price 98c

\$1.69

in Girl Shoes for women, in all

shoe sold the country over

\$1.89

75c

Shoes of the finest kid leathers, sizes

one pair with less than \$1.50, and

and \$1.75, your choice while they

76c

25c

of any lady's dress in the house

or \$1.50 value, size 2 1/2 to 4

and \$1.75, 23c

CO. It not satisfied we
refund your money
as cheerfully as
we take it.

L.

the dairy's herd of Russia have
the best country to the front as

the foremost producers of but-

ter and milk in the world.

Devoured by Worms.

children often cry, not from pa-

th from hunger, although fed abun-

dantly. The entire trouble arises

from inattention; their food is not

assimilated, but devoured by worms. A

few doses of White's Cream Vermi-

tine will cause them to cease crying

and begin to thrive at once. very

soon to the surprise and joy of the

mother. 25c at John E. King's.

Six weeks married success in Berlin

last year and one aunt a nephew.

Croup.

Usually children with the symptoms

of a common cold, there is chilliness,

sneezing, sore throat, hot skin, quick

breath, hoarseness and impeded respi-

ration. Give frequent small doses of

B. & H. Honey-Syrup. (the chil-

dr. 10c per fl. oz.) and at the first sign

of a croupy cough, apply frequently

the croup. Lubricate externally

the nose with 50c at John E. King's.

The sun's hours spring at times to a

distance of 350,000 miles from its sur-

face.

Raised From the Dead.

C. W. Lander "Porter" for the Or-

ental Hotel, Chanute, Kan., says: "I

know what it is to suffer with neu-

ralgia. 'Deaf I did, and I got a bottle

of Ballard's Snow Liniment and I

was raised from the dead'. I tried to

get some more, but before I had ob-

posed of my bottle, I was cured en-

tirely. I am tellin' de truth too".

60c and \$1 at John E. King's.

y and in Pennsylvania and
are situated upon the banks
of streams which
The Dam End furnish power for
the manufacturing
church industries of the
Gospel Way.

At one such
principled street runs along
the side and facing the street
is a window overlooking
the point where the
is an ordinary milldam ex-
the stream.

According to the nar-
ative a high wind amount-
do passed over the town
roads and in its course
the rear wall of the afore-
mentioned building.

It seemed to be calling at
the home of one of his
the older members of
the last were of the ultra-
looked with the utmost
the slightest intrac-
the ten commandments
of the church.
had passed and the man
expressed a few thankful
for the safety of the house
the youngest son, a
traveled into the parlor ex-
the nail. The wind blew
the end of the Methodist

for Alex McGorrity to
Whitby as a knocker, but
he did not

The Ice Man
Felt Ag-
grieved At Sight
Of Overcoat.

of the fact that he was
an isome fall over-

errested with the fact that
he was such as justified
sing it in public. Alex
looking blue, not from the
the poor reason that the
that attended his business,
another silk wrapped up in
coat Alex stopped short

"What are you doing with that on?"

"Wait any see with you, does
you have one, too, if you had
your life. See my straw

Forgetting to mail a letter kept
me from getting married, or at least
spoiled my chances with one cer-
tain girl," said the rotund individual
who was amused by the perplexity of
the first speaker, and then he told the
story. "A number of years ago when
I was a youngster, I called on a
young woman and as I was leaving, she
asked me to mail a letter. At
that time a Prince Albert coat was
the thing and I had on a new one and
put the letter in my inside pocket

and then buttoned the coat about me

but tomorrow I'm coming down town
in my shirt sleeves. It's the likes of
you that run the ice business, making
people believe it's cold. I'll give you
an absent treatment and see if you
can't be made to understand that
things are not what they seem. If you
only believed in a cake of ice on your
head would keep you just as warm as
an overcoat, and it would make busi-
ness for us and that's what we haven't
had this year."

"The bursting of the fly wheel at
that shop reminds me of a thing I saw
when I was a grain
Was Caught
ayer in Indiana
in the
Fly
Wheel.

Period
of Long
Ago.

The Hair Oil
he older members
of hu-
man hair. That car-

ried me back to a time that I had not
thought of in many years. When I
was enjoying life in the hair oil period
it was quite a mark of favor for a
young woman to give you a watch
chain made from her own hair. While
I was courting my wife she made me a
present of that kind, and it is now
in some bureau drawer where it
has been for years. In the store where
I worked as a young fellow who had
an exquisite mustache. As mustaches
go, it was a beauty, but nature had ex-
hausted herself when she gave him
the mustache, for she didn't give him
any brains. The dandy was desper-
ately in love with a woman who was a
perfect Juno. In physique she was
simply magnificent and she was a wo-
man of sense, too. The dandy was
simply daffy about her. He was in her
soccer every possible moment and it
looked like a sure case. She practical-
ly sold so for one night she gave him a
watch chain of her own hair. Well, he
showed it to us, me and another fellow
in the store, and said, "Boys, I tried
to thank her, but I couldn't talk. I
don't know what I said. I was so over-
come that I actually got up and ran
away. I must write her a letter and
express my appreciation of the gift.
You fellows must help me." Say that
was an opportunity we had never
dreamed of. We helped him on that
letter and it was his undoing. The
gush we put in that missive was some-
thing terrible. He was delighted and
no doubt the girl was disgusted for
from that time he began to lose out
and she finally married another man.

He Felt That
pouring rain,
Was Taking
Standing on a cor-
A Big
Risk.

woman, unpro-
ected from the storm. A man came along
with an umbrella and noticing the
drenched condition of the young woman
he stepped up and in most re-
spectful tones said to her:

"May I offer you a part of my um-
brella until the car comes along?"

"Sir," exclaimed the dripping lady "I
don't know you."

"Nor I you," was the nonchalant
reply the would be polite man,
and am probably taking as much risk
as you are! He moved a few steps away
and when the young woman realized
the full import of his words she was
mad and called him a brute.

They went out to Fairlawn on the car
the other day. It was plain to be seen
they were not

brother and sister. There'll be an
Awful Jar
When They
Come To.

ment there will be increased because
the city will, if it becomes owner of
the place in fee simple, be more lavish
in the expenditure of money and the
improvements will be of a more per-
manent character. There are not a
few persons from the outside town-
ships who have visited the city during
the last two years and taken advantage
of the pleasures of the resort. It
is a delightful place for a picnic and
private parties or societies of any
kind will take the trouble to give notice
a few days in advance, reservations for
their benefit will be made without
charge and they can have the park in
measure to themselves. They will
find that the custodian will give them
every consideration and do all that is
possible to make the day a pleasant
one. The voter in the outside town-
ships should not permit any narrow
prejudice to influence his choice. He
should be broad minded on this question.
Vote to sell to the city. Instruct
the supervisors to get money sufficient
to add a like amount of land to the
county farm and the county will have
been benefited by that acquisition more
than by retaining title to the park.
That place will bring more comfort
and delight to the people of the country
generally as a park than by any
other means. The city will go on year by
year adding to its beauties and all of
the people will be glad that it is so.
This is a fact that should not be forgotten.

There will be a new roadway from
the spring to the west end of the pav-
illion and about that building on all
sides the concrete walk will be widened
to a width of four and one-half feet.
A broad concrete walk from the spring

to the east side of the custodian's
house has just been com-
pleted. Something that the park
people have long felt was
done so many for their appropriations
that it made the improvement
they decided that it was a
good proposition. Each spring
will be filled upon for \$200
for bulbs, young plants, etc.

The hot house erection
is now in progress but its cost will be
on account of the amount
expended for plants and
now they can be cared for dur-

ing winter and there will
be a great saving.

Additions are gradually
being made to the green house shown
the east of the green house will be
extended to have blooming

the park at least 30 days
earlier than now. This
will be done without
any expense that need warm dry

the floor has been
a series of shelves ar-
ranged in the place. A hot water

has been installed in the
house and by that means
the house is heated. In that

house will be a
private room that need warm dry

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Base ball and golf must give way to
foot ball and ping pong and basket
ball.

The governor of Kentucky has won
the first round in the McGovern-Cor-
bett prize fight. He is governing it by
induction.

An exchange asks, "Where do all
the children come from?" It is evident
that the inquirer is some old maid or
old bachelor.

The sewing machine trust is the lat-
est. Twelve companies have stitched
themselves together with a thirty mil-
lion capital. It will probably not rip

One of the excellent features of foot
ball is the brevity of its season. Still
there is time to kill and maim many of
the finest specimens of manhood in our
colleges.

It has been determined at last that
Nicholas Fish was killed in New York
in an ordinary drunken saloon brawl.
That he was a son of tyrants' secre-
tary of state and a member of the 460
does not change this fact nor mitigate
the disgrace. Pedigrees in horses in-
sure the same qualities of steel and
beauty in the new crop but this does not
hold good with the human animal.
Many of the wisest and best and
greatest men have foolish and vile
and pusillanimous sons.

If the big harvester combine was orga-
nized for the purpose of benefitting
the farmer, then it is the first thing of
its kind which has been done with
that idea in view. The cost of materi-
al for making farm machinery has ad-
vanced so much that the big com-
panies have concluded that they can
give the farmer money by consolida-
tion. So they can, but will they do it?
That is the question which remains to
be answered. There is nothing to pre-
vent the combine from asking higher
prices if they want to, and such orga-
nizations generally want to.—Chica-
go Drovers' Journal.

THE CAPTAIN VS. THE COLONEL.

The Bloomington democrats are all
torn up. Col. Heffernan is the pres-
ent democratic representative from
McLean county. He has been renom-
inated and it was supposed would
have no opposition. Colonel Heffer-
nan is a very prominent citizen. He
was a member of Atfield's staff. He is
a great hearted, whole souled man,
the leader of the democrats in that
section. He has had things his own
way until a short time ago when Cap-
tain John Hukey, the mayor of
Chenoa, puts up as a rival and pro-
poses to make it warm for the colonel.
The captain asserts that the McLean
county contingent is dominated by a
few Bloomington politicians who make
dates in the back rooms of the saloons
and then foist the nominations upon
the people. The captain proposes to
institute a reform in this particular,
and he appeals to the public to help
him out. However, the colonel is no
small potato as an organizer himself,
and we confidently expect that he will
bowl the captain over and come in under
the wire at last a good length ahead.
He has served the people of McLean
county too long and is too firmly seated in the saddle to be
unhorsed even by the mayor of
Chenoa.

For fifteen years the democratic
party has made public protest against
trusts but has been careful to give
no aid to those who were trying to
enact legislation to control the trusts.

They began their agitation against
trusts in the 56th congress and au-
thorized the home committee on man-
ufactures to make an investigation.
That committee sat through two ses-
sions, and one day before the final
adjournment of that congress reported
a disagreement. In the democratic 52d
congress the judiciary committee
made another investigation and re-
ported that "None of the methods em-
ployed by the trusts in controlling the
production or disposition of their
products are in violation of the United
States laws."

The democrats opposed the passage
of the Sherman act by the 51st con-
gress and have opposed every legis-
lative effort to control the trusts ever
since. In the 56th congress they pre-
vented the adoption of a constitutional
amendment by the house, such as
President Roosevelt recommends in his
speeches. Thus an amendment was ap-
proved in a public speech by Mr. Bry-
ant in Chicago.

Chairman Gibbs and his committee
have in their text book assailed the
trusts as usual but they have also
denounced every remedy for the con-
trol of trusts, except that of free trade
which would destroy prosperity as
well as the trusts.

HAVE TROUBLES OF THEIR OWN.

A Washington editor discussing of
the work of those who have been ran-
sacking the country for an issue says
that every time the democratic cam-
paign managers get their literary pro-
gram in and they think no bad
breaks will be made some "one-gallus"
enthusiasm comes along and kicks the
fire into the fire.

A few weeks ago congressman Pow
of North Carolina appeared on the
stage and declared that the trusts
were going to contribute to the demo-
cratic campaign fund this year, in order
to defeat the consummation of
President Roosevelt's plan for prosecut-
ing the trusts. Pow was denounced
by the officials of the democratic con-
gressional committee for his "break",
but a few days later it was stated that
the democratic committee had received
some very liberal donations of money
"from republican sources". Inquiry de-
veloped the fact that the contribu-
tions came through Lewis Nixon
of New York, head of the \$45,000,-
000 shipbuilding trust. Mr. Pow was
vindicated, but the campaign mana-
gers did not relish the publicity con-
nected with the incident.

Contributions from the trusts were,
of course, conditioned on the promises
of the democrats to favor the reorgani-
zations and eliminate Bryan as an issue
in the coming contests. Semi-official
utterances have been given out by the
committee members to the effect that
Bryan stands no show of nomination
in 1904, and that the party is making
a vigorous although somewhat quiet
effort to break away from his leadership.
These reports have been highly
encouraging to the "reorganizers".

FORGETS POLITICS A MINUTE.

The Enquirer published at Carlin-
ville, Macoupin county, Ill., is the
democratic organ of that county. In
a recent issue it breaks forth in a
psalm of exultation as follows:

"Grand old Macoupin land advanc-
ing every week, a million dollar wheat
crop, a million dollar corn crop and a
million dollar coal output. No county in
the state can rival her!"

To this the Democrat, which is only
democratic in name being republican
in principle, makes the following re-
ply:

"It is too bad our neighbor did not
have the honesty to say that land is
advancing in price, that our county's
wheat crop is worth a million dollars,
our county's corn crop is worth a mil-
lion dollars and our county's coal out-
put is worth a million dollars simply
because the county, like the rest of
the country, is enjoying the benefi-
cence of the policies of the republican
party. No political party can make
an acre of ground produce an ear of
corn, but the principles of the repub-
lican party can make a corn crop in
this county worth a million dollars
just as the principles of the democratic
party would not make it one-quarter
of that sum. The man of sense, the
man who observes and reads, the man
who wants to do best for himself and
neighbors, has no trouble in seeing
that success for republican candidates
and republican policies and business
success, big prices for crops, and high
prices for labor, go hand in hand."

It is not wise to forget the dark and
gloomy days of Clevelandland—it is not
best to forget the days when there
was no four million dollar crop in
Macoupin—when the laborer was idle
and the dinner pail empty, when the
farmer had little or no money with
which to make purchases and when
bankruptcy stared the business man
in the face. Let those who favor mil-
lion dollar crops stand by the repub-
lican party which has made such things
possible".

Perry has returned. He did not find
the north pole, but he brought home
some rare specimens. Finding the
pole and inventing perpetual motion
are of a kind. Many men spend much
money and labor on them but one solu-
tion is about as visible and probable
as the others.

Secretary Hay's efforts in behalf of
Romanian Jews will appeal to all
right thinking people as timely and
humane. The ready endorsement of
Great Britain shows that the course of

the American government is likely to
meet general approval among the Eu-
ropean powers. The time has come
when this excellent people should be
protected from the oppression of ignor-
ance and bigotry.

Our esteemed twilight contemporary
and democratic organ made the visiting
liquor dealers extremely lavish in their
expenditures. "It is estimated," says the Review,
"that the liquor dealers while attending their state convention
in Decatur left \$30,000 in the city."

Wine! Is it not probable that the
estimator was present when some of
the above expenditure was made?
Probably a day or two later when this
ardent youth had cooled off a bit he
would subtract a few dollars from his
estimate.

NO THANK YOU.

A bank located in western Illinois
was asked by Secretary Shaw to send
in some of its free government bonds
and receive in return government de-
posits. The bank sent the following
significant reply: "We see no partic-
ular advantage that will accrue to us
by making the change you mentioned.
We have more money than we know
what to do with. We notice that it is a common thing for New York
people to report money scarce in New
York on account of the demand to
move the crops. This is not correct.
Every bank in the west has money to
invest in any legitimate channel.
There is a plethora of it already, and
all the banks in the west ask is an
opportunity to handle the money they
have."

The west is no longer dependent on
New York and the east for money.
There is money plenty in the west.

IT SHOULD BE SPEAKER CANNON.

The general opinion is that Congress-
man Cannon will be the next speaker
of the national house of representa-
tives. In age and experience, in practical
knowledge of parliamentary law, in deep
acquaintance with the diversified
affairs of the nation, in loyalty to
party, and devotion to the principles of
the same, there certainly can not be
any claim for superiority set up by the
friends of any other man in congress.
Sherman of New York is generally
conceded to be the most formidable
opponent to Mr. Cannon. Being from
the same state with the president is
rather a handicap. There should be
some distribution of those who represent
the greatest powers of government.

Contributions from the trusts were,
of course, conditioned on the promises
of the democrats to favor the reorgani-
zations and eliminate Bryan as an issue
in the coming contests. Semi-official
utterances have been given out by the
committee members to the effect that
Bryan stands no show of nomination
in 1904, and that the party is making
a vigorous although somewhat quiet
effort to break away from his leadership.
These reports have been highly
encouraging to the "reorganizers".

HUMAN SWINE ABROAD.

There are abundant evidences crop-
ping out all the time that mere wealth
can not transform a swine into a gen-
tleman. Here is an example in point.

There is a hotel in London known as
Claridges. It is a resort of American
millionaires, the English aristocracy
and continental royalty.

John W. Gates, the stock broker, all
around plunger, had one of its most
expensive suites in 1890. This year
when he attempted obtain a room he
found the doors of the hotel closed
against him. He was told that it was
owing to his loud mouthed profanity
and his reckless habit of expectation.
The English could stand his swearing,
but when he added to that the habit
of spitting right and left they drew
the line on him. The result is that
Mr. Gates had to go to a cheaper and
less aristocratic hotel where his money
will be considered an equivalent for his
expectation, where the cracks in the
floor will give him every facility
to practice his art.

WHAT LABOR HAS DONE.

The political economists of the old
world are reluctantly obliged to admit
that the supremacy that the United
States is showing in every department
of human effort comes from the fact
that here it is honorable to labor and
the idle class are an exception. Up to

twenty years ago every active intel-
ligent young man thought of nothing
but studying law and going to con-
gress, says the Peoria Star. This was
held to be the height of ambition. The
public schools rang with the assertion
that every young man could be chosen
president of the United States. Every
boy was spurred to the task of "speaking
places" in order that he might be-
come an orator, and Webster and
Choate, Calhoun and Clay, were cited
as examples which the poor but tal-
ented youth should emulate. The result
is that the professions became over-
crowded. After the civil war the active
brain of the country turned its atten-
tion to industrial pursuits. The

great west opened up its possibilities.
Men went into mining, the transporta-
tion problem grew in magnitude, man-
ufacturing began, men speedily acquired

the American government is likely to
meet general approval among the Eu-
ropean powers. The time has come
when this excellent people should be
protected from the oppression of igno-
rance and bigotry.

FALL
OVERCOATS

in all the styles—the short cut
and the long — \$5.00, \$7.00,
\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$20.



This Suit \$10.00—all wool
goods—guaranteed the best
suit for the money sold in the
city.

HATS
AGENTS FOR
STETSON HATS.

fortunes and despised the slow and lu-
borious pursuit of the professions. The
law fell into disfavor. The result has
been an enormous stimulus in all classes
of industry. The intellect that in former
ages was exhausted in studying court
reports and in the dry subtleties

of the law occupied itself in the develop-
ment of material wealth, in organizing
stock companies and handling and
possibilities of the present.

agricultural products. That which in
Europe vegetates in the church or in
the army, in America occupies itself
with commercial affairs. The result
of this has been an enormous stimulus
in all departments of human effort. The
United States has become a world power
by the labor of its sons. Labor here
is not only honorable but it is imper-
ative. A Gould goes to his office, takes
off his coat and labors all day long at
his desk. A Vanderbilt goes into the
machinery shop, invents an improvement
on the locomotive and becomes an ex-
pert mechanical engineer. It is these
things that have given the United
States its supremacy over all competitors.

Henderson's bombshell so amazed
the politicians that it took away their
breath. They have caught it again,
however, and the succession to the
Speakership is becoming a paramount
issue. Illinois will present that old
Roman, Joseph G. Cannon. A solid
delegation will be behind him. His
long service and recognized ability
mark him as the man for the place.

It is believed in Washington and in
other well informed circles that Can-
non will succeed to the speakership
of the next house. Littlefield of Maine
and Sherman of New York are candi-
dates against Illinois' big gun.

Billy Mason will find when he goes
to the legislature as a halting repub-
lican that there is a king who knows
not Joseph on the throne.

Could it be possible that Gen. Hen-
derson was afraid of Horace Boies? If
so his courage must have been de-
vised on a very narrow pattern.

Hard coal comes nearer being black
diamonds now than at any time in its
history. Those who have any will
soon buy a burglar proof safe to keep
it in.

They are saying ugly things against
Senator Mason over in his native state
of Iowa. A former speaker of the leg-
islature calls him a "political mon-
ster"—sort of a Wellington-esque
statesman—and objects to having
him speak in the campaign.

Speaker Henderson's withdrawal,
whether so intended or not, will make
the "Iowa idea" much more prominent
than it deserves.

There appear to be several sides to
the Henderson episode. On one fea-

ture all seem to be agreed. The speak-

er has withdrawn from the race.

Massachusetts democrats have turn-

ed down its own George Fred Wins-

Eryan and the Kansas City demo-
cratic bible.

Cruel men. Won't the Com-

monwealth bluster them now?

All that Chicago needs to have as

big a boodle scandal as St. Louis is for

Luke Wheeler to turn state's evidence.

So far, he is mum, evidently thinking

they can't convict him.

President Roosevelt is now on his

way west. If he creates as much in-

terest on this trip as he did in New

England and the south he will stir up

the people most strenuously.

How could Senator Mason expect to

take part in the Illinois campaign un-
der the authority of the state repub-
lican committee? Albert J. Hopkins is

the nominee of the republican state

convention for United States senator.

It is the chief business of the state

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1902.

SUES THE COUNTY

A. Rhoderick Seeks to Recover for Services as Nurse in Small Pox Epidemic.

QUESTION OF CITY'S LIABILITY.

Suffern, Hunt & Co. Have a Demand For \$5000—An Appeal.

Albert Rhoderick has brought suit against the county of Macon. It is an unusual suit and the damages demanded are \$100. In the declaration the plaintiff says that the county owes him \$21. This suit grows out of the smallpox epidemic which visited Decatur last winter and spring. Rhoderick was first a patient and then a nurse at the contagion hospital. He and the other nurses presented claims against the county for services in that capacity. The county paid a part of the demand first made by Rhoderick but declined to pay the balance, holding that the city of Decatur should be held accountable. This was on the ground that Rhoderick was not a nurse or nurse but a quarantine officer as well. The question has been before the Board of Supervisors several times and in Sept. number meeting they decided to pay for all that they would owe on the demand made by Rhoderick. In refusing to pay the plaintiff said the supervisors also said that the city officials had agreed to one-half of the demand but all of the officials deny that any such statement was ever made. The supervisors also say that the city authorities admitted that Rhoderick was as much of a quarantine officer as he was a nurse.

There is not a vast amount of money involved but there will no doubt be a heap of law before the final decision is made. The question is one that interests the people of not only of Macon county but of many other counties for the reason that this same dispute has been threshed in the meetings of other boards of supervisors and there is a prospect that the question will go to the higher courts. Walters & Latham will push the suit for the plaintiff.

A Grain Deal.

Monday Suffern, Hunt & Co. filed a suit in an assumpit against W. N. Potter & Sons of Springfield, Mass. Only the praecipe was filed and it is said that this was done at this time in order to get service on the defendants, whose representative was in Decatur on Monday. Beyond the statement that the suit grows out of a deal in grain nothing is told about the disagreement. The demand is for \$5000. Attorney A. G. Webber appears for the plaintiffs.

An Appeal.

An appeal case was perfected Monday. The title of the cause is I. J. Christopher vs. C. G. Wagner and E. Smith. It is a dispute about some rent and was once heard in the justice court.

SULLIVAN STREET FAIR.

Decatur Merchants Will Show Appreciation of Favors of the Past.

This week the people of Sullivan are enjoying their first street fair and

Wednesday will be Decatur day. That is so because a number of the business men of this city have determined that this city shall be well represented at that time. There is never an occasion of celebration in this city that Sullivan is not well represented. There is not a week that the Moultrie county capital is not well represented among the out of town shoppers in this city. The men who regularly profit by that fact have determined that they will make an effort to show appreciation and are seeking to get up a crowd to go to Sullivan on Wednesday. In times past when the Moultrie county people held their county fair or had any special observance, it was practically impossible to go over there and get back to Decatur the same day. This year arrangements have been made for a special train to leave Sullivan at 8 p.m. for Decatur via the Illinois Central and it will be no sufficient excuse to say that there was no way to get home the same day. Incidentally all of the Decatur visitors will wear corn carnival buttons and will do a little boozing for the carnival to be held here in October.

FINE WATERMELONS

Grown By Steward Kirkman At The Poor Farm.

Steward Kirkman of the county farm says that corn land will grow watermelons as good as Georgia sand and yesterday he brought a couple of samples to town and left them with his friends in the newspaper business.

The melons were big and as good as they were great. Mr. Kirkman estimates that from four to five hundred bushels of winter apples have been gathered in the orchard and expects to sell a part of them to help pay the expenses of the farm.

Nearing the End.

The canning factory at Warrensburg will conclude the season one day this week, perhaps on Wednesday. By that time the crop of 800 acres will have been harvested and 1,000,000 cans of corn will have been cured. It is said that the quality of corn secured this year is finer than anything ever put up by that company.

Great Britain now produces scarcely enough anthracite coal for home consumption.

RUPTURE, PILES, GOITRE,
Liquor, Tobacco and Drug Habits
guaranteed. Not a dollar need be
paid until cured. See

DR. SLUSHER,
406-428 POWERS BUILDING.
BOTH PHONES. OPEN EVENINGS.

Hinman Bros Co.
DECATUR, ILL.

TIME TO BUY.

FASHIONS in ladies' Tailored garments are at last settled. You can now buy with the assurance that you are securing the ultra-fashionable. Even the Monte Carlo coats have undergone the last change and are now perfect so far as the public opinion is able to make them. They are swell. Their long, flowing lines and beautiful self-forming plait and folds are charming features that lend an air of grace and comfort to the wearer. It is a sensible garment. Those of modest tastes may consider it a novelty, but novelty or staple, it is good. Our line has no equal. A strong statement, but intended to be so. Give us an opportunity to show you the line.

One of the special bargains we have to offer is a Monte Carlo coat of Kersey very best grade, heavy satin lined, Prince velvet, trimmed, comes in tan, castor, black, blue and browns, at \$12.50

Another is a 27-inch all-wool Kersey Jacket, storm collar, yoke back and front, nicely stitched 3 times all around, mercerized lined throughout, splendidly made in castor, blue, red and black only \$7.50

Misses' 25-inch Melton Jacket, velvet piping running from edge of jacket, back seams, over epaulet down front of jacket, also on pocket flap and cuff, large sleeve, mercerized lined throughout, excellent shades of tan, royal and red \$4.98

DANCE ON SQUARE

In every town and village may be had the

Mica Axle Grease

that makes your horses glad.

CURES ANY DISEASE

A New and Wonderfully Successful Method of Curing All Chronic and Lingering Afflictions.

A Free Trial Package of This Remarkable Discovery Will Be Mailed To All Who Write.

Arrangements for the Big Affair are Now Practically Completed—Promise Fine Time.

FESTIVITIES BEGIN AT 8 P.M.

Goodman's Full Band Will Furnish the Music—Floor Committees.

A number of persons who have been laboring under the suspicion that the proposed dance on Lincoln square, in celebration of the asphalting of that place, was a joke have awakened to the fact that it is stern reality. Nothing but indifferent weather can now spoil what promises to be the greatest soiree in the history of Decatur.

Proper decorum will be rigidly enforced by the management and consequently every one need feel no restraint in participating in the dance. A number of our lights are to be put up. The official program for the affair was issued yesterday. It is as follows:

The Dances.

Program of dances lasting from 8 to 11:30 p.m. is as follows:

- Grand March.
 - 1. Lancers.
 - 2. Waltz.
 - 3. Two step.
 - 4. Quadrille.
 - 5. Waltz.
 - 6. Two step.
 - 7. Schottische.
 - 8. Quadrille.
 - 9. Waltz. Ladies' choice.
 - 10. Two step.
 - 11. Virginia reel, six courses to each set.
 - 12. Waltz.
 - 13. Two step.
 - 14. Quadrille.
 - 15. Two step.
 - 16. Waltz. Home Sweet Home.
- The grand march will be led as follows:
- Northeast corner square, Mayor C. P. Shilling and wife.
 - Northwest corner square, Dad Stearns and wife.
 - Southwest corner square, Charles Lusk and wife.
 - Southeast corner square, Adam Sennforth and wife.

After going through the usual grand march in each corner, the dancers will then form into one line and be led around the entire square by Mayor Shilling.

Eight Cars of Rails.

Eight car loads of rails arrived in the city yesterday afternoon over the Wabash for the interurban line and will be unloaded Sunday. The freight amount is \$1,052.47 and it is said to be the largest amount of freight for one consignment ever paid in the Twin Cities. Several car loads of timber arrived this morning over the Decatur-Springfield line more certain-Springfield News.

The door managers and reception committee will be Alderman F. M. Merideth, A. J. Gallagher, F. M. Young, Arctic F. Wilson, Alvin Young, William Bundy, W. T. Peake, E. W. Franklin, M. Fahy, Jerry McNamara, Jas. Brand, Darlun Augast, S. L. Payne and L. W. Fribourg.

The callers will be L. W. Fribourg, Wm. Morris Jr., Frank (Shorty) Hall and Jack Ehman. There will be one caller for each corner of the square, and they will be stationed on top of the transfer house, and will use megaphones. The music will be furnished by the Goodman Band of 35 pieces, the grand march will start promptly at 8 o'clock. While the march is forming, the band will play "Auld Lang Syne."

ORDER NOW.

Sample Line Of Paper Flowers May Be Seen At Bradley Brothers.

Without doubt one of the finest features of the coming Kern Carnival will be the floral parade.

The spectacle of three years ago gotten up on short notice is remembered with pleasure. This year's event will eclipse that, but to make it excel it is necessary that the people intending to participate place their orders early.

The ladies of St. John's church are making the flowers and those intending to enter the parade may see the sample line at Bradley Brothers and leave orders or else leave orders with Miss Burrows or Mrs. W. P. Shade.

CITY HAS NO MONEY

And Can't Help Fix Road at Beman Place.

The highway commissioners allowed the usual bills at their meeting Saturday afternoon.

The committee appointed to confer with the city authorities in the matter of improving East William street adjoining the Beman place, reported that the council committee refused to enter into any arrangement on the plea that the city had no money for the purpose.

The clerk was instructed to notify Dr. L. E. Hensel to remove a fence and shed off of a public alley adjoining his premises.

TICKETS FOR THE FAIR.

School Children Will Be Admitted October 29.

Superintendent Keller has received a large number of tickets admitting school children under the age of fifteen to the State Fair Monday, October 29. They were distributed to the teachers in the country schools and will be given by them to the pupils. The schools will not be dismissed on that day but if a child wishes to go to the fair he will be excused.

A New Wrinkle.

A new paper in Dividends is cards announcing the separation of a couple.

A fund paper and money in Orange, N. J. have just issued the following card. In regulation announcement style: "Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Williams respectfully announce to their friends the separation of their daughter, Emma R., from George Whiteside."

MARRIED.

Leininger-Thiemann.

At the county court rooms on Saturday evening W. G. Leininger and Luu Thiemann, both of Decatur, were married. The ceremony was performed by Justice P. B. Provest.

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